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From her mother, ~~some~~ <sup>her</sup> ~~harsh~~ <sup>father</sup> inherited a buoyant  
temperament, & an active mind & hence - evidence  
of her Gallic descent. <sup>from her mother,</sup> From her father, she inherited the  
subjection & reverential bias of her mind & a tendency  
towards spiritual & practical ideas.

words often  
Anna, her young sister Mary, were very much left to  
their own devices for amusement; they played  
blatant together, & cultivated their own minds  
in a way that is almost unknown amongst the  
young people of the present day. The little Mary grew  
up to be well-known as Mary Howitt; and only in  
their childhood, but through their long lives they were  
close companions & dear friends. Their joys & sorrows were  
always told to one another, through a long & constant  
correspondence.

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An accident - I have a copy of Watts' "Devotional & Moral Songs" in this way. The children's delight - was so great that they set themselves to learn all the hymns. But such was the susceptibility of the little Anna's mind, that the column words of the hymns beginning "How glorious is our heavenly King, who reigns above the sky" so overcame her sensitive imagination, that for

It is a great thing in raising children to keep the springs  
of human action well in view. Children are eager to  
learn, studious to please, impatient to the first  
lesson. It grows out of all because they are  
exceptional persons, but because the desires of  
knowledge, of esteem, of the first place, are common  
to us all, to the ~~lowest~~ savant, as to the  
savage. But it is the work of education to ~~direct~~ direct  
the course of these elemental springs, + indeed, to know  
us to know what they are, whether they tend to ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
resentment <sup>by way of</sup> ~~for example~~, we shrink from the word +  
the idea. That one man should convict another of  
harboring this ugly animal many as to <sup>promote</sup> ~~adorn~~ a habit,  
but, practically, we cry, with Keble, -

"Keeps them the softening acid his mercy draws."  
And yet, resentment is neither virtue nor vice but an  
elemental spring of human action, common to us  
all, ~~and necessary~~ ~~as~~ as universal. There are sweet  
oracles, it is true, which inherit the meekness of  
some chastened spirit; ~~but~~ <sup>do not know how to take offense</sup> ~~as is capable of being~~ ~~perceiving~~  
~~offense~~. But it is a mistake to suppose that the  
sudden flush of resentful anger in the generous child  
or even the morose pocketing of affronts in the child  
of a feverish temperament, is of the nature of vice. These  
are but danger signals, <sup>which</sup> ~~being~~ ~~not~~ ~~to~~ ~~warn~~ ~~the~~ ~~careful~~  
parents of ~~what is ahead~~. Resentment becomes vicious  
when the self of the will joins with the natural impulse  
to resent personal wrongs. This is the overwhelming  
calamity which it meets with every parents to avert.